

VOLUME VII.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1892.

NUMBER 225.

NANCY HANKS

The Speedy Little Trotter

Makes a Long Mile in 2:09

Over a Track Two Seconds Slow.

The Greatest Mile Ever Trotted.

Hal Pointer Wins Three Straight

In a Very Ordinary Race.

Favorites Win in All the Events.

A Large Crowd Gathers to See the Sport-Society Out En Masse. Heavy Pools.

The greatest day's racing ever seen on any track was witnessed yesterday by an appreciative audience numbering fully nine thousand people. They represented the best people of the city, the solid business element. The wealth and the beauty were all there. The private boxes and reserved seats fairly blossomed with lovely costumes. The starter, Frank Walker, was a well deserved compliment for his able work. The decisions of the judges gave general satisfaction and everything moved with pleasing regularity and commendable promptness. The afternoon's racing was particularly brilliant, the great racing being by no means the only event of interest. The mile by Nancy Hanks made take a place as one of the greatest miles ever made by a trotter. To be sure it only ties her record made last year at Richmond, Ind., but the track yesterday was pronounced by experienced conservative horsemen to be two seconds slow. Only three miles were trotted faster than Nancy yesterday. Snel's in 2:08 and Palo Alto's 2:08, being over the Stockton, Cal., mile track and Maud S's 2:08 over the Cleveland course.

Nancy Hanks and Dobbs. Nancy Hanks, greeted with prolonged applause when she was recognized, driven by Budd Doble in his well-known colors, seated in a sixty-two and one-half pound seat, eighteen pounds heavier than the one she usually draws. She trotted as the always does, without a sign of a mistake, finishing the mile without seeming to be distressed in the least. She was given the word, going straight and true about the center of the track. The footing not being good near the pole, Doble took his mare very wide in the turn, making her go a very long mile. She covered the first quarter in 33 seconds, quickened her pace a trifle going down the back stretch, was at the half in 1:05, was taken round the lower turn very wide, making the three-quarter mile in 1:37. Frank Starr then came up close with the runner, Abe Lincoln, and the game mare began one of her famous finishes. She lengthened and quickened her frictionless stroke to the distance stand, when Doble began to whip her and tapped her lightly with the whip.

Fastest of the Year. She responded gamely and came under the wire the winner of one of the grandest miles ever trotted, in 2:09 flat. The audience fully realized the magnificent effort that had witnessed, and made the very rafters of the grand stand tremble with their applause when the master reinsman returned to dismount from the sulky. This is the fastest mile trotted this year, has never been beaten but once on a regulation track, and is the fastest mile ever trotted as early as the month of August. Nancy is the most prominent candidate for the crown now held by Snel, 2:08. Nancy Hanks is a small bay mare six years old and was purchased from her breeder, Hart Bowell, of Lexington, Ky., last fall for \$40,000 by her present owner, J. M. Colm Forbes of Boston. She has never lost a race and has won every heat she started in save one. This was her first heat and her driver, and it up, letting it drop to Bonnie Wilmore.

Hal Pointer drove track lacked all semblance to a contest, as the little black stallion has not yet recovered his old form and the track being against him he could not make his great antagonistic go anywhere near his limit. Hal Pointer was exactly suited to the track and he could outpace direct any place in the mile. The audience was highly pleased with the afternoon's entertainment, and most of the people will no doubt be present today to see the greatest event of the meeting, the \$10,000 stake race.

FREE FOR ALL TROT. Belleflower, the Favorite, Wins Without Trouble. The first race of the day was the free for all trot for 2-year-olds. Belleflower

WAS NOT A CORPSE

A Man Supposed to Be quite Dead

RISES UP IN A MORGUE

To the Horror of an Attendant—He Is Taken to a Hospital and Dies for "Keeps."

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—During the recent warm spell, when the morgue and hospitals were filled with dead victims, a man, to all appearances dead, was placed in the cooling box, washed and prepared for identification. The body was covered with ice and a sheet spread over the face.

Having completed his work, Attendant Brunstrop was washing his hands at the sink, when glancing through the half-open door he saw the new arrival slowly rising, with the sheet still clinging to him and the ice sliding off his chest. He hastily called Superintendent Shaw and together they assisted the man to a warmer atmosphere. A patrol wagon was called and the man was hurried to the hospital.

The man was Henry Klare, 64 years old, and a hostler. He had been putting away a load of hay in a barn when he suddenly dropped to the floor overcome by the heat. He was apparently dead and was carried to the morgue.

At the hospital Klare was given extra treatment and survived. He was then died and was buried by his fellow employees.

MURDERED HER BABY. A Milwaukee Woman Poisons One and Drowns Another Child.

MANKATO, Minn., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Martha Kestor, until recently of Milwaukee, now living with her father at Eagle Lake, Minn., went to her sister's house Saturday and secured some rat poison, saying that she wished to get rid of the rats and mice about the premises. She at once prepared some of the poison in milk and fed it to her month-old baby. Sunday she, with the rest of the family, went visiting to the home of a Mrs. Shipley a few miles away where the baby was taken sick with convulsions, but did not die until Monday afternoon. When the mother was thought of the death until Tuesday afternoon, when the funeral was being held in the church, when it was intimated that the infant had been poisoned. The constable interfered with the arrangements, but made no arrests. Later in the day the inhuman and unnatural mother took her little 3-year-old boy and carried him to a very deep well in a vacant lot and threw him in. She remained there until she saw that he was under water and then returned to the house and told what she had done. A crowd gathered about the well, but the little fellow was dead before he could be gotten out. Sheriff Glynn brought the murderers here at 10 o'clock last night.

MYSTERY OF TWO SISTERS. The Coroner's Jury Says They Committed Suicide by Taking Poison.

GRASTON, Neb., Aug. 11.—The coroner's jury in the inquest over the bodies of Bertina and Lizzie Shultz returned a verdict of suicide by poison. No post-mortem was held. The girls were in a runaway and were apparently unharmed. After reaching home they dropped dead. A small bottle of arsenic was also found in the yard. Yet they died without convulsions and in no apparent pain. When they drove to Fairmont they were in the best of health and spirits, and while in that town talked with friends in their usual cheerful manner. Nothing unusual ran away and demolished their buggy. They hired a young man named Ryburn to drive them home. On the way they laughed and joked with him. He says they talked about suicide in a joking manner, asking him if he would attend their funeral. An hour later both were dead. Every drug store in the county has been visited, but at none of them did the girls secure poison of any kind and no one can be found who will admit having purchased it for them. Rumor of every kind is thick tonight, but every theory makes the mystery deeper. The girls were of irreproachable character. They were buried at Fairmont today, an immense number of people attending the services. The authorities are investigating the case, and an expert detective will be engaged.

LAVERNE-BURGE. Fight Declared a Draw After Fifty Hard Fought Rounds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—Billy Lavigne of Saginaw, Mich., and Jim Burge, the celebrated "Iron-bark Jimmy" of Australia, fought to a finish last night in the Pacific Athletic club rooms for a purse of \$1,250. Burge was favorite in the pools at two to one. Lavigne being entirely unknown to the Pacific coast pugilists, though not especially clever, he notoriously a perfect glutton for punishment and has won the most of his battles simply by letting his antagonists wear themselves out on him. Both had trained hard and were within the lightweight limit.

At the end of round fifty both men were tired; and there being apparently no chance for either man to win, the fight was declared off.

Fire in an Institute. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 11.—At 2:30 p. m. an alarm of fire was sent in from the state deaf and dumb institute, three miles southeast of this city. It was learned that the building had caught fire, from some cause and the flames spread so rapidly that before anything could be done to stop them, the whole main building was in a blaze. There were but few pupils in the school and all escaped without harm. The damage will not be less than \$15,000.

Sunk in a Tug. MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 11.—The tug William Paul sailing a leak and filled with water, last night, while moored at a wharf, and sank, carrying down Henry Lardie, Alfred Beauchamp and a boy named Lardie.

Discharged Three Suspects. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Catherine Murphy and her husband, William, and Hugh Lynch, who have been in custody since Saturday, on suspicion of having stabbed Mrs. Margaret

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Thousands of expectant people thronged the streets along the line of march to witness the grand parade of the gallant brethren of Denver this morning. The boys all looked their best. Their uniforms were of neat blue with silver buttons, showing a world of hard work in the polishing line. The different apparatus also shone resplendent and the harness on the horses was black as ebony. The steeds themselves had been polished up until their silken skins were a gloss not equalled by anything in the city. Today some of the encampments will prepare to take leave of the city.

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FOR HOMERULE

Gladstone Scores a Triumph

The Want of Confidence Vote

Passed by a Sound Majority.

Salisbury Must Move Aside

To Make Room for His Rival,

Who Is Pledged to Home Rule.

A Very Sensational Session.

It Ends in a Complete Triumph for the Grand Old Man, Who Will Now Lead.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The scene in the house of commons during this evening's final debate and decisive vote on the address has not been equalled in interest and exciting features since the similar crisis of the home rule debate in 1886, when Mr. Gladstone, now victorious, was overthrown. Every inch of space on the floor was occupied and some of the members had to find seats in the galleries and even to speak from those elevated and distant portions. Every English member was present and the total number of absentees was only thirteen. The visitors who crowded the outside galleries, were well repaid for their attendance by witnessing one of the peaceful revolutions by which England overthrows one set of rulers and sets up another. Though Herbert Gladstone declared that his father has fully recovered his health and that the stories of his weakness are the invention of malicious political enemies; and though both medical journals on the authority of Sir Andrew Clark, state that Mr. Gladstone is sound in body and mind, and able to work with any man of his age, nevertheless the aged statesman today looked pale and distressed, and sank into his seat as though exhausted.

He listened attentively. He was nervous and irritable. The light from the opposite windows annoyed him, his eyes being still weak from the effects of the injury sustained by one of them during the campaign in Scotland. At a signal from him the attendants closed the windows and drew the curtain. During most of the debate Mr. Gladstone listened with his eyes closed, keeping his hand to his ear in token of attention to what was being said. Mr. Chamberlain never came so near losing control, as in his rage at the tactics employed by Mr. Gladstone, to prevent his delivering a speech. The Chamberlain's countenance was almost green with color. He heaped denunciations upon Gladstone's head. He smiled sarcastically during most of the debate, but when Chamberlain declared that Gladstone was a person who would insult any man, and then, pausing, added, with offensive emphasis, "or any woman," the face of the Irish member underwent a sudden change of appearance and became livid with suppressed rage. He sat there, red with delight at Chamberlain's outburst, and kept up the shouting until they were hoarse. After Chamberlain's speech, he and Lord Randolph Churchill were seen chatting together in the lobby the first time they had been known to converse in years. The stories were plainly chagrined at their failure to elicit replies from the liberals. The latter were content to do very little talking, and to rely upon their votes.

Mr. Henry James, liberal member for the Lanes division of Bury, defended the government in favoring a protracted debate and cited the four day debate in the house in 1841. He called upon Mr. Gladstone to confirm the ap- propriateness of the precedent, but Mr. Gladstone refused to sanction the comparison, remarking dryly: "The cases are totally dissimilar."

The house showed symptoms of restlessness during Mr. Henry James' speech and when the Right Hon. Henry Chaplin, president of the board of agriculture and conservative member for the South division of Lincolnshire, arose to defend the government he was received with continued cries of "divide" and general confusion among the opposition benches.

Mr. Chaplin proceeded undisturbed, however, to attack the opposition for its aimless and undefined policy. He was frequently interrupted, and sat down and resumed only for a division, laughter from the opposition benches and from the front of the chamber. A glass of whisky had been sent to Mr. Chaplin during his speech, and upon re-ascending his seat he seemed to a shiver, and was not

several counties in the state. There is probably no man in New York whom Mr. Cleveland would rather see out of power than William F. Sheehan. It is said that an effort to placate Senator Hill will be made by making him chairman of the advisory committee of the democratic national committee. This committee is to be named this week by Chairman Harrity.

IOWA POPULISTS DEMUR. They Nominate a Ticket and Refuse to Fuse.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 11.—The people's party state convention was held here this afternoon and placed a full state and electoral ticket in the field. About 300 delegates representing pretty much the entire state were present. The delegates united in claiming large gains in their respective localities and some of the more enthusiastic claimed that they would carry the state. Last year the third party vote in Iowa was 12,303, out of a total of 430,222. The convention was overwhelming against taking any steps in the direction of fusion, and while there was some talk of that nature this morning and last night, nothing was heard of it after assembling. A. C. Weeks of Winterport, a recent accession from the republican party, was temporary chairman, and W. H. Calhoun of Marshalltown permanent chairman. The platform adopted endorses the Omaha platform, condemns the existing silver laws, demands anti-Pinkerton laws and condemns the truck store system. The most notable plank demands the repeal of all state laws which permit the existence of private corporations organized for pecuniary profit.

The electors-at-large chosen were: J. M. Joseph of Creston, an old-time greenbacker, and C. C. Cole, formerly of the Iowa supreme bench, whose desertion from the republican party after the Minneapolis convention created quite a sensation. The following state ticket was nominated: Secretary of state, E. H. Gillette, Des Moines, formerly a greenbacker; auditor of state, A. J. Blakeley, Newton; treasurer, J. A. Wells, Eldora; attorney general, Charles Mackenzie, Denison.

GOVERNMENT COMMISSIONS. A Step Toward a Chilean Settlement. Award Upset.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The agreement on the part of Chile to submit the claims of American citizens against Chile to a mixed commission is only the first step towards a settlement. The agreement will have to be reported to congress and ratified and a commission created and its powers defined by legislation before the claimants will be upon to present their demands. Even after the awards are made, further action by both governments must be had before they can be paid. Past experience of the United States with mixed commissions has not been encouraging. The British commission, under the treaty of 1871, gave what were deemed excessive damages against the United States in the war of damages for Canadian fisheries. The French commission accomplished very little. The awards of the British minister as arbitrator in the Mexican claims commission in the Weil and La Abra cases have been upset by congress as based on frauds. The awards of the Hawaiian commission, though in favor of the United States, was set aside by our own state. Lastly, the findings of the Venezuelan commission, which closed its labors in 1889, still remain unadjusted.

DESTROYED BY FIRE. The Grand Rapids State Company's Plant Burned.

Fire broke out at 1:30 this morning in the cooper shop of the Grand Rapids State company's works on Front street, south of Fulton. An alarm was turned in, but the stock in store was as dry as tinder and the flames had a good start before the department arrived. It was not long before the building was a mass of flames and the fire spread to a large pile of seasoned lumber lumber near the burning building. The fire quickly gained head and the cooper shop, express and sled works also caught fire and was consumed. The cooper shop contained about 3,000 barrels and a quantity of dressed staves. The loss on the building and stock is estimated at \$5,000. The cooper shop included a large stock of manufactured hand sleds and express wagons, the whole season's product. Besides this were the tools, machinery and paints. The loss to the company is estimated at \$20,000. How the fire originated is not known as the nightwatch passed through the building about twenty minutes before the fire was discovered. The amount of insurance carried by the company was not learned.

Wreck on the Zuni Railroad. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 11